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And Every Species of Itching and Burning Diseases. Cured by CUTICURA.

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called eczema. My face was covered with scales and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICURA Soap externally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

CLARA A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Conn.

Your most valuable CUTICURA Remedies have done my child so much good that I feel like saying this for the benefit of those who are troubled with skin disease. My little girl was troubled with eczema, and I tried several doctors and medicines, but could do her any good until I used the CUTICURA Remedies, which speedily cured her, for which I owe you many thanks and many nights of rest.

ANTON BOSSMER, Edinburg, Ind.

I was afflicted with Eczema on the Scalp, Face, Neck and Neck, which the doctor where I got your Remedies pronounced one of the worst cases of the kind under his notice. He advised me to try your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after five days' use my scalp and face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE, 120 East Fourth street, New York.

ECZEMA. I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Salt Rheum on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seven years not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year and not able to sleep for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hopeless; permanently cured by the CUTICURA Remedies. WILL MC DONALD, 2542 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

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**THE CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER**  
Weekly Indiana State Journal.  
ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

## THE BLAINE SCHEMERS

How the Plumed Knight's Political Managers Hope to Secure the Nomination.

Other Candidates Will Be Given What They Call a "Fair Chance," but Will Not Be Allowed Reach the Goal of Their Hopes.

And the Convention Will at Last Be Compelled to Nominate Blaine.

Elkins Boasts that the Blaine People Can Nominate Their Man at Any Time, and Says They Have Beaten Sherman and Harrison.

The Net Result of Five Days' Work Is the Platform and Five Ballots.

Yesterday's Proceedings Developed the Existence of a Conference Committee with Large Self-Assured Powers.

Harrison Men Not on It, and Its Object Seems to Be Blaine's Nomination.

On the Fifth Ballot, Taken Yesterday, Promise of Aid to Senator Harrison Were Not Fulfilled, His Vote Being but 217.

An Adjournment at Noon Was Followed by Another at 4 Until Monday.

An Effort Will Be Made in the Interim to Effect a Combination on Senator Allison—That Failing, Blaine or a Dark Horse.

A TEST THAT CANNOT BE AVOIDED.

BLAINE AGAINST THE FIELD.

Tactics of the Maine Man's Managers Made Plain—Indiana Will Stick to Harrison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, June 23.—What has been foreboded as a possibility has become a reality, and the convention has adjourned till Monday without having reached a nomination or having removed the stumbling block that has been in the way from the beginning. Ten days ago it was said in these dispatches that there would be no nomination till the friends of Mr. Blaine had tested to their satisfaction the temper of the convention toward him, and that if he at any time felt willing to accept a nomination made by a majority of the delegates that would be the most likely outcome. This is a Blaine convention; it has been in the hands of his friends, and at any time they could have brought it to a successful and satisfactory conclusion. Every movement that has been made, however, has indicated a settled and deliberate purpose to bring about a contingency wherein the nomination of Mr. Blaine would be accepted by other nominees of the convention with a spirit of unanimity that would warrant a hope of success. There have been many things to suggest this; but the most significant has been the action of Mr. Boutelle and the vote of the State of Maine. The Maine vote has been split up among all the candidates on each ballot, so as to prevent any claim that one or the other candidates was being adopted as the heir of Mr. Blaine's strength. This has been most conspicuously played. This morning, when the nomination of General Harrison might have been effected had the friends of other candidates and the "bosses" desired to have any sort of an ending, Maine cast five ballots for Mr. Allison, whose nomination they knew to be utterly out of the question, at least at that juncture. If the five votes had been cast for General Harrison and the "combine" against him had not expected an adjournment, there might have been a nomination, but that was the game as they were playing it. Whoever it has called the "combine" to ask an adjournment, Mr. Boutelle has led in it, going down the aisle tipping the wink to California, Colorado and Connecticut, while Alabama and Arkansas, which sit immediately under his eye and control, did his bidding, even Powell Clayton, who stood up and voted the fourteen votes of Arkansas for a man the delegates never heard of until they were told how to vote, going for adjournment. When Michigan, General Alger's own State, was solid against it, with George B. Davis, who has held the vote of Illinois in his unshakable but vice-like grip, so much of a lead could be given to any conclusion of the bosses desired to reach that it was useless to protest. The action of Mr. Boutelle and of Mr. Allison and the vote of Maine on every question has indicated no sincere purpose on the part of that State to assist the convention in reaching a proper, or indeed, any conclusion.

Since yesterday it has been the field against General Harrison. On Friday night, after the vote of New York and of Wisconsin had gone to General Harrison, he might have been nominated had it suited the leaders of other candidates, but the friends of Mr. Sherman, of General Alger, of Mr. Allison, backed and led by the Blaine manipulators, adjourned the convention, and the tide was at least stayed. As indicated, the action of New York was more of a feat than a sincerity, and was not permitted to go beyond a point where it could be controlled. The only way to control it was to adjourn, and this has been done twice to bring about the contingency wherein the Blaine movement could be most effectively attempted. It was understood that this was to be done this afternoon at the 4 o'clock session, but the time was not ripe; and so, under the lead of Mr. Boutelle and Mr. George B. Davis and the friends of Sherman and Allison, the tripping was prolonged and the game of politics is still in play, to the disaster of a large portion of the convention, the contempt of the party which sent alleged full-grown men here to discharge an important duty, and the creation of a spirit of hostility against the man in whose behalf it is being done, the man who shall bear the brunt of the child's play that may render his election before the people seriously problematical. What has thus far been done has demonstrated that General Harrison is the logical candidate of the situation and the undoubted choice of the majority of the convention if it could ever proceed to the forenoon conclusion. But the men who are masquerading behind Mr. Blaine's name, aided by the personal vanity of the friends of other candi-

dates, by the ambitions of States which think they have a presidential possibility, and by the malice and greed of that part of the convention that can be manipulated by Chicago and its local boss, were strong enough to prevent a dignified, honorable, logical and satisfactory conclusion, and the public is being treated to a spectacle that is fast frittering away hope of success in November, by losing to the party its sense of self-respect and the confidence of the country.

The Blaine managers, headed by Mr. Dewey, with sixty-six votes in the New York delegation, the Maine leaders, the California delegation, and the friends of other candidates did not dare openly measure swords with Harrison's strength this afternoon, and so, to cover themselves, they secured an adjournment, New York adjourned voting "no" to still further throw dust in the eyes of the delegates and the people. Mr. Sherman's nomination is hopeless; his votes could have named the winner at any time; but the Ohio people are so divided among themselves that they do not dare break away from Sherman, and his immediate friends are threatening with political destruction anyone who dares to make a break. There is an understanding toward Mr. McKinley, but the major makes an honorable speech this morning defining his position, every word of which was a blow between the eyes of Governor Parker, who is understood to occupy a very uneasy position, a large bee being always buzzing in his bonnet.

Mr. Blaine has been telegraphed to see if he will accept a nomination, and a reply may be received before Monday. In the meantime the strength of McKinley will be carefully felt, and it is not believed Ohio will be solid for him, and there is "little disposition in the convention to be forced into a dark-horse nomination even of so worthy a man as the distinguished Ohio Congressman. Up to this time the game has seemed to be one of assassination in the interests of Mr. Blaine. John Sherman has been down to death, and the attempt has been made to do the same with General Harrison. Judge Graham made no other exception than his friends the Chicago Tribune, the few Indiana men who have impudently thrown him in the way of General Harrison, and finally Bob Ingersoll, who buried him last night under the impertinence of his assumption. Neither Gen. Alger nor Mr. Allison has required any special heroic measures, and if they did they could be treated to the kind of offices of assassins who hope to "wade through slaughter to a throne." They have made a mistake in regard to General Harrison; he is too strong a man to be bowled down or out at their bidding, and twice it has been necessary to unite the field against him to prevent his nomination. The intention has not materially changed. Mr. Blaine's name must be tried; we must get to the end of that. He may be nominated, and then we shall soon be through; but if he is, the game which has brought it about will be too plain in the sight of all the people to make it a wise outcome of the struggle and earnest devotion of this great gathering. If Mr. Blaine be not nominated, a vigorous effort will be made for a dark horse, McKinley, as before said, being the present favorite. If it do neither of these, and all the obstructions are removed, the convention may yet conclude to follow its own best judgment and sense, and the desire indicated by New York, and Indiana, and New Jersey, and make a ticket with Benjamin Harrison at its head. At least, the vote of Indiana, as nearly solid as can be, will be given for the man who will lead the convention to a choice, thus relieving the State from responsibility, should the convention conclude to disregard the expressed wishes of the doubtful States. By a solid vote Indiana has spoken its preference, and both New York and New Jersey have indicated, by practically unanimous votes, that Ben Harrison would be acceptable to those States, the second choice to their own favorite sons. If "politics" does not demand the nomination of General Harrison, then it is hard to see what can be the best outcome. This is the situation now, all feeling, awaiting the development of the Blaine scheme further. Indiana will not waive a splendid fight, nor blot the escutcheon of their honor and dignity, by doing less than continuing to offer the Republican party the man who can lead it to victory.

IN THE CONVENTION HALL.

The Most Exciting Session Yet Held—Triumph of the Blaine Element.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The meeting of the convention this morning was by far the most exciting of the week. The air was filled with rumors as to combinations that would affect this man or that. Harrison was the favorite, because it was well known that the vote of New York was largely coming to him, and the Indiana people were on tip-toe of expectation, feeling that his nomination might take place. Warner Miller called the body to order, and Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, opened with prayer. Shortly after the clerk began to call the roll there was an occasional vote for McKinley, of Ohio, and that gentlemen arose in his delegation and emphatically demanded that no delegate should cast a vote for him, as he considered it a reflection on his fidelity to John Sherman. Notwithstanding his protest, however, several votes were cast for him on that ballot. When Illinois was reached there was a sensation. Three of Graham's votes were announced for Harrison; but this was followed by a more startling thing to Indiana people, when Colonel Thompson announced that Indiana cast her solid vote of thirty for Harrison. No little applause followed this change from the ballot of yesterday, and it was continued when Kentucky and Kansas threw a number of votes to the Indiana candidate. When New York was called, there was a moment of suspense, and then Mr. Dewey read the divided vote of New York—fifty-nine of them coming to Harrison. There was great cheering over this, although it was expected, yet everybody who was interested breathed easier when the clerk had repeated it, and it had become a part of the record. A shrill voice cried out, "He's elected!" A poll of New York was called, during which the convention resumed its equilibrium. Wisconsin gave twenty votes to Harrison, having abandoned Ruess, and again there were evidences of approval. The result showed that Harrison stood second, with two hundred and seventeen votes, Sherman leading with two hundred and thirty-five. Graham had dropped to ninety-seven, and was out of the race.

The next ballot proceeded without much interest, very few changes being noted. Judge Field, of Indiana, went back to Graham, and Harrison again came in second, having 213 votes, and Sherman first with 224.

It was understood that at the end of this ballot there would be an adjournment until 4 o'clock, and, according to the programme of the politicians, it was moved by Governor Foster and a call of the States demanded. Before the call had gone very far it was so evident that the vote would be largely in favor of a recess that the call was dispensed with and the crowd dispersed, disappointed because the balloting did not go on.

During the interim until 4 o'clock, there were all sorts of rumors flying about as to what would be done at the next session. McKinley was talked about as a dark horse. It was said that telegrams were passing in from all over the country to delegates to vote for him; that Sherman had been asked by the Ohio delegation to send a telegram to the convention withdrawing in his favor; that Blaine's friends had called to him for a declaration, and so on without end. The excitement kept up at fever heat, and when the 8,000 people who had assembled at 4

o'clock heard the gavel fall there was an anxious look in the faces of the friends of all the candidates. It was a critical moment. Nobody knew what turn the tide of events might take, but the wily politician, ready to do anything to gain time, was there with his motion for adjournment until Monday at 10 o'clock, which some gentlemen from Delaware promulgated for him. There were loud cries of "No," "No," from the galleries, and the chairman announced that he would not take the responsibility of adjourning the body before it had voted on a vote by States. During this roll-call several anxious delegates arose to inquire whether their railroad tickets, which expired to-day, would be good after Monday. The sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Fitzsimmons, tried to quiet their fears by stating in a strained voice and with great facial contortion that "all passes would be good until one day after the convention." The mention of passes was too good a joke, and there was great laughter, after which he let some one of the strong-appeared secretaries make the statement, which apparently satisfied the delegates. It was easy to be seen that the combination to adjourn was about to be successful, and the crowd began to disperse, derisively calling for "Ingersoll" as it went out against adjournment. Indiana, Michigan, New York, Oregon, Vermont and Dakota voted solidly "no," while the vote was announced as 498 for and 322 Blaine, Sherman and scattering vote was registered the other way. The band played "God save the Queen" again, the tune that wears the average American citizen out, when he is attending a national convention, for it is played so regularly as the sessions come and the day's work is done.

As I came out of the hall I asked Mr. Lyman, of the New York Sun, what he thought of the situation. He said: "I never saw party spirit practiced on so magnificent a scale. If they nominate Blaine as the result of all this, it is certain disaster." There has been a great deal of talk since the opening day of the convention, that it was a most desirable thing to let the doubtful States settle the question as to the nominee. To-day, when the second ballot was taken, the figures showed that over 80 per cent of the vote of the two doubtful States—New York, Indiana and New Jersey—were cast for General Harrison. The combined vote of these three States is 120, of which Harrison received 97, and the combined vote of New York and Indiana is 102, of which Harrison received 89, nearly 90 per cent, as between these two States. In the face of all this the convention adjourns until Monday at the behest of a few men skilled in the tricks of politics, and shows its insincerity as to allowing the doubtful States to present the nominee by ignoring the fact, which the above analysis proves, that these States expressed a preference for General Harrison.

THE LATEST HUMORS.

Blaine's Managers Very Confident—Gov. Foraker and the Ohio Delegation.

To the Western Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—At mid-night Mr. Blaine's managers were very confident that the candidate will be nominated on the second ballot taken on Monday. They say, however, that they are in no hurry about it, as they are sure that the result they desire will be brought about eventually. The sub-committee appointed by the conference of the friends of the different candidates held another meeting to-night, at which all the gentlemen named in the previous reports of the meeting were present, with the exception of Senator Hoar. The situation was fully discussed, but nothing of importance was done beyond the appointment of a committee of two to confer with the New York delegation and report to the committee to-morrow afternoon.

At the meeting of the New York delegation to-night, that State, by a vote of 65 to 7, decided to vote for Blaine on Monday. The Californians are highly elated over the outlook for the success of their campaign for the nomination of Blaine. If it is accomplished it will certainly be due to their persistent efforts. This is recognized by the leading political managers here. When the sub-committee was about to adjourn at midnight, one of the members jokingly moved that after the nominations were made a committee be appointed to wait on the California delegation, and inquire whether there was anything else they desired.

Notwithstanding the efforts to the contrary on the part of that wing of the Ohio delegation led by Congressman Butterworth, Governor Foster and Mark Hanna, the principal tonic of the conversation in the hotel to-night was a rumor that Senator Sherman had withdrawn from the contest and instructed his friends to cast the vote of Ohio for Major McKinley.

It was said on the best authority that Marat Halstead had been in telegraphic communication with the Ohio candidate, in which the latter had been asked to withdraw his name, and that he had complied with the request in a dispatch received this evening by the Cincinnati editor, and asking that McKinley be supported. The alleged recipient of this important telegram and the gentleman above named deny the receipt of any such withdrawal, and insist that Senator Sherman is still in the field.

Governor Foraker was called upon by a reporter of the Associated Press, and with his usual grace submitted to an interview, with the following result:

"At a point to be placed in an anomalous or questionable position before the people of Ohio or the country, but I am compelled to say in the clear view of existing conditions that Senator Sherman is no longer a presidential possibility so far as this convention is concerned. I have done my full duty to him in his candidacy. I have been just as faithful, if not more so, and equally as conscientious, as any member of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests. But, as I say, he is practically out of the question, and my support ceases from now on. There is almost 50 per cent of my delegation for Blaine, and when the convention meets on Monday morning, I shall vote with those delegates for Blaine's nomination. I insist that it is the best of good politics that we take care of our State when it becomes apparent that our own candidate cannot be nominated. I am a free lance from now on, and I shall take care of Ohio's interests now, as I have always done in the past."

"Governor, will the remainder of the Ohio delegation adhere to Mr. Sherman?"

"As to that I could not say, but I don't believe they will. They may for the first ballot, but of their course after that I am unable to speak."

"How about the candidacy of Mr. McKinley?"

"I don't believe Mr. McKinley is, as yet, in business for himself. He is for Mr. Sherman."

"Will you support Mr. McKinley in case he becomes Ohio's candidate?"

"Well, I'll have to see Mr. McKinley first, and before Ohio presents him as its candidate I'll be around with a suggestion, perhaps."

"You are absolutely positive you will not support Mr. Sherman on Monday?"

"I can tell you that I have had the hardest possible time to hold the Blaine element in the delegation back. They insisted on voting for their candidate during the last ballots taken, but I insisted that we do our duty to Mr. Sherman. We have done so, and now I shall go with them; I am also prepared to say that if a ballot had been taken to-day the vote would have been as I have indicated it will be upon the next opportunity."

A visit to the Sherman headquarters at mid-night, by an Associated Press representative, disclosed the presence of about a dozen delegates. Several of them were sitting around a table, and when the reporter stepped for a talk with the latter he was immediately accommodated. Concerning the status of the Ohio delegation in relation to the vote to be cast on Monday, Ohio's late executive said:

"We were just counting noses when you came in, and I think everything is all right. The delegation will continue to vote for its candidate, John Sherman."

"How many votes will be cast for Mr. Blaine?"

"Oh, if there are any cast, it won't amount to anything; simply a matter of about eight votes."

"Do you admit, then, that such a thing will occur?"

"Well, I have heard it rumored. We have a few Blaine men among us, but under an agreement which every delegate signed, there will be no change of candidates unless a majority of the delegation so desire. That's why I don't believe there will be any defection."

In the next room Mr. McKinley was residing on his bed, apparently completely worn out, while in the third room were present Congressman Butterworth, Mark Hanna and General Green B. Raum. This room had a direct wire connected with Senator Sherman's residence in Washington, and a watch-dog conference was held under lock and key-guarded door. It was understood that only general topics relating to the contest were discussed. It is claimed, on good authority, that on the first ballot Monday there will be about twenty votes cast for Blaine, and the rest for Sherman, and that after this Sherman will be abandoned and the forty-six votes cast for Mr. McKinley.

The general belief to-night is that on Monday the convention will resolve into Blaine and anti-Blaine lines. The anti-Blaine people, it seems, have agreed upon McKinley, of Ohio, as their candidate, and while it may take several ballots before McKinley's support will crystallize itself, the result will be no doubt. Senator Spooner, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, stated to an Associated Press reporter that Wisconsin was almost a unit for the Ohio Congressman, and that he did not believe Blaine would receive any votes from his State. He, however, believed Harrison would be supported for another ballot.

It was a night of conference, but results were in most cases nil. The Harrison contingent held a meeting until a late hour, at which it was claimed the members of the Indiana delegation, and several other delegates were on hand. The meeting was presided over by Harrison to-day has made all his friends very sanguine, and they propose to stick as long as they can. The Allen vote, represented by his home State, were to hold a meeting, but made were afterwards changed.

THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

An Effort to Agree Upon a Candidate Whom Shall Be Able to Defeat Blaine.

To the Western Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The conference committee that met at the Grand Pacific hotel night, and remained in session until nearly 4 o'clock this morning, assembled immediately after adjournment, in Parlor 3 of the Grand Pacific Hotel. There was a large representation, comprising the representatives of the Alger, Blaine, Allison, Sherman and Hawley forces. This meeting was originally called for the purpose of defeating the Harrison movement. To-day they did not really know the object of their meeting, as Harrison had been practically defeated by the adjournment yesterday. However, after various speakers had addressed the meeting upon the impossibility of nominating any man but Blaine, they appointed a committee to take the situation into consideration and to present to the conference committee a ticket which, if the members saw fit, they could report back to their delegations with the recommendation that they support it. A committee of ten was appointed, representing the different factions, consisting of Colonel Hanna and Captain Farwell in behalf of Graham; M. H. DeYoung for the Blaine movement; ex-Congressman Hubbell and Mr. Clarkson for Allison; the Hon. Mr. Duffield for Alger; Governor Foster and Hon. Ben Butterworth for Sherman. The conference then adjourned till half past 2, and the committee immediately went into session, notifying Senators Hoar and Quay to be present. Senator Quay did not immediately put in an appearance.

The first action taken was by Senator Farwell, who, after complimenting Judge Graham, said that, for the sake of harmony, he would withdraw his name.

Governor Foster then addressed the meeting in behalf of John Sherman as the ablest man that the committee could report in favor of.

At the instigation of Governor Foster's remarks, Mr. Duffield addressed the committee in favor of General Alger.

Congressman Clarkson was then called upon, and he very strongly urged the claims of Senator Allison.

M. H. DeYoung being called on, stated to the committee that he thought they were not there to listen to the praises of different candidates, but to decide upon the man most available and who could carry the country for the party; that the better plan would be to examine into the merits and demerits of the different candidates.

Mr. DeYoung stated to the committee the objection urged by the Blaine forces from the Pacific coast to two or three of the candidates, setting forth their weaknesses, and concluded by saying that there was no necessity of setting forth the claims and availability of Mr. Blaine, as everybody was too well acquainted with him to require that.

At this moment Senator Quay came into the room. He stated to the committee that New York had decided to support Blaine, and he could not see how the nomination of Blaine could possibly be avoided. He felt that the majority of the convention would be in favor of it. The chairman (Mr. Farwell) stated that from any event it was the duty of the committee to recommend the name of some candidate for the conference to support as a body, and the name of Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, was proposed.

The committee was polled as to some of the candidates, and by a large majority decided that Sherman was out of the fight; that Blaine, being a possibility with the convention, it was the duty of the committee to endeavor to select somebody outside of Mr. Blaine, and that he ought not to be considered by this committee. The result of this was a protracted session. An attempt was made by Farwell to state that the representatives present as to their second choice.